

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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Prohibition For Oahu

A CORRESPONDENT in this issue points out that the greatest thing "we can do for the soldier" is to use every influence we have as a community to secure a presidential order clamping the booze lid on for Oahu so tight that the business of making drunkards and law-breakers will come to a sudden end. Oahu can have prohibition today if it wants it; it is very likely to get it whether it wants it or not, and should it come it ought to be much more acceptable and welcome if we go after it than if we have it forced upon us.

One of the strong anti-prohibition arguments heretofore advanced is that it would be unfair to the Japanese laboring population to shut off their sake supply, when they have grown so accustomed to it and have been taught by custom to regard it as a necessity of life. It was bruited about that prohibition would seriously affect the contentment of the labor element, and this suggestion, in many circles, was sufficient to override the conviction that prohibition would be good for the rest of the community.

Now, under the terms of the Food Conservation Act, which prohibits the use of grain for distilling purposes, it is regarded as most probable that the local sake distilleries will be forced to suspend business, and if the local production of sake is prohibited under the act, so will the importation of sake be prohibited. Thus the Japanese face the prospect of being compelled to forego their particular brand of poison, and the Japanese argument against prohibition fades away.

Another favorite argument against prohibition is that a territorial enactment could not be enforced and that our "home rule" principle made it impossible for us to ask for federal prohibition. We have now, however, the chance to get the same prohibition as is being enforced in very many of the States, in the neighborhood of military camps, so that no injury to our sensitiveness regarding our right not to be singled out for sumptuary treatment need result. At the same time we would secure prohibition enforceable by not only the territorial and federal civil officials but by the military authorities as well.

If we have been sincere at all in our repeated expressions of desire for enforceable prohibition, and if we are sincere at all in our expressions of undivided loyalty to the Flag and the administration, we have an excellent opportunity of demonstrating it now. Any representative request for prohibition for Oahu from the citizens of this city would receive the prompt and earnest consideration of the President. Word to that effect has already come from the White House.

One Patriotic Duty

VICE conditions in Honolulu have been growing steadily worse during the past six months or more. Iwilei, which was closed at one time, has been gradually returning to its former activities, with the authorities winking at the open lawlessness, while, which is worse, bawdy houses have been established in many other parts of the city. Worse yet, street walkers have appeared in numbers, something which up to a short time ago was practically unknown in the city.

Honolulu, officially and otherwise, appears singularly deaf to the earnest pleas of the President and of the secretary of war that every effort to clean up the moral conditions around military establishments be made, that the previous efforts be doubled and then redoubled and that the territorial authorities cooperate and assist the municipal and army authorities in the matter.

Honolulu is likewise deaf to the urgings that the army be kept sober and a complacent public continue to permit without protest the steady growth of "blind pigs," whose existence depends wholly upon the wholesale importers of booze and the local manufacturers.

If the people of this city would justify the flying of the Flag and the cheers that greet patriotic speeches and the "strafing" of the Kaiser on the street corners, they would assist as they can well do in helping on the efficiency of the men of the local garrisons, the first step towards which would be the petitioning of President Wilson to make Oahu bone dry. With booze wiped out, four-fifths of the prostitution would disappear of itself. What survived federal prohibition, strictly enforced, we could handle properly.

There are those in Honolulu whose patriotism can easily be concealed behind a dime, but this is very far from being the case with the great majority. It is this majority which should act. Its action should be directed towards compelling the authorities to go to their limit in law enforcement, and, if that limit appears too circumscribed, petition Washington then to do for us what we are plainly unable to do for ourselves. Our patriotism should go beyond words. We should do what the President and Secretary Baker asks of us.

"It is up to the people of each of these Islands to purchase each its quota of bonds receiving a guarantee that the money will be spent on each island, in full or pro rata, to its subscription," says Henry Hapai, acting treasurer. In other words, put up or shut up about public improvement.

The Russians are retreating at Riga, the Austrians are retreating in Istria and the Germans are retreating in Flanders whenever the British decide to advance. Just what the sum total of the movements means will have to be left to the general staff.

Handicapped But Going

WITH the returning news from some of the industrious students at the United States Training Camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where many non-commissioned officers of the Twenty-fifth are in training for commissions, there comes the interesting sidelights of army life.

The rising at half-past five in the morning and continuing almost on the alert until quarter-past nine at night, seems to have met the general approval of the men, because this new schooling and the unusual exercise brought new thoughts and new aspirations to those who took part in them. The men know that this training was to fit them to become commissioned officers in the new army and this spurs them on and on, each man doing his work well.

The work is hard and strenuous. The men will be required to have a working knowledge almost equal to those who spent four years at West Point, but these men are "making good" along this line.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of the men have proven themselves equal to the task, they are nevertheless handicapped greatly. They have that monster prejudice to deal with. While they are training to become officers, the government is denying the members of their race the chance to volunteer their services, or to make up units composed of Negro men and youths that some assurances might be tangible that there will be need for Negro officers. This of course, has had a tendency to discourage the men.

Just how these men succeed under these circumstances is nothing less than astonishing. We dare say that no other class or nationality possesses greater power of endurance than these men are showing. They need encouragement. They are laboring under a handicap.

"Mit Siger"

"WE fight mit Siger!" was the proud war cry of hundreds of men of German birth and lineage who battled valiantly under General Franz Siger in the civil war. That cry was a vocal badge of honor in which Siger and his fellows who fled from Germany after a fruitless fight for liberty found great glory, and even today, after a lapse of half a century, the descendants of these valiant men, many of whom sealed their allegiance to their adopted country with their lives, cherish above all other things the memory of the patriotic achievements of the liberty loving Germans of '48 who became the staunch liberty enjoying Americans of '61-'65.

Every American, and especially those of German extraction whose ancestors "fought mit Siger," will feel a thrill of pride over the patriotic conduct of Siger's daughter and a grandson, who was selected for the National Army. Although the young man is supporting the mother she thinks she "can manage if her boy goes to war. His grandfather fought for Lincoln and Liberty, and it is right that he should do his share in the new fight for freedom." Sparta never had a braver mother nor a more patriotic son. There may be and indisputably are traitors among the Germans in America, men who have not yet discovered what America is or stands for. There are Kaiser loving editors of German language newspapers in this country in whose veins courses a black stream of pollution like that which for three years has been pumped out of Berlin to poison and to kill. But vile and nauseous as are the acts of those reptilian agents of the disgraced and dishonored government of Berlin, the vast majority of Americans of German lineage are as right in mind and as sound in heart as this daughter and grandson of the great lover of liberty, the great foe of autocracy whose name will sound in the war cry, "We fight mit Siger!" as long as liberty stirs the hearts and desires of man.—New York Herald.

The nation-wide activity of the government against the pestiferous I. W. W. traitors evidenced yesterday by the raiding of the headquarters of this organization in many widely separated centers is an encouragement to those loyal citizens who had begun to despair, seeing sedition and treason appearing in print in many places unrebuked and hearing treason and sedition openly talked and allowed to pass unpunished. The I. W. W. brand of disloyalty requires stern force in its repression. If the government is able to secure evidence to prove what many believe to be the truth about this organization, summary trial and execution of the leaders should be the next step. War times require firing squads and no misplaced mercy.

County Agent Moir appears to be a man who sees things and who is not backward about making his observations known. Whether he be correct or not regarding the showing of homesteads off into the barren spots of the Territory, at least he will start a good many to thinking and his comments will force people to travel about the Islands eyes open to see for themselves whether his point has been well taken.

Food Administrator Hoover announces that as a result of the conference of the sugar refiners and himself "the consumer is assured a fair price during the war," and, what is satisfactory to Hawaii, the producer is likewise assured of a fair price during the war. The industry is on a firmer basis in Hawaii today than ever and the future may be faced with confidence.

BREVITIES

Rob Lilla, examiner of chauffeurs, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Lucy Ward, former humane officer, intends organizing a branch of the society in Kona, Hawaii, in the near future.

Dan Kamahu, late captain of police and now a small farmer near Waianae, was in town yesterday, greeting his old friends on the force.

Mrs. Imgard Elgin, special officer of the humane society, has notified the society of her intention of resigning her position at the end of this year.

Capt. Eugene A. Lehmann, who has been stationed at Fort Shafter, is now at department headquarters in town as assistant in the signal office department.

The five Filipinos, charged with the murder of Tsunetaro Hayashihara, near Kaneohe, have been placed on the circuit court calendar for trial next Monday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association will be held at the library of Hawaii on Friday at nine-thirty o'clock.

Helena Burillo, the thirteen-year-old Russian girl who attended to and her life by drinking iodine, on Tuesday, was allowed to return to her home by Judge Heen yesterday.

An inquest on the body of Joseph Brown, who was killed on Monday afternoon, while riding a motorcycle near Heinie's Tavern, will be held on Friday morning at ten o'clock.

The floor of the harbor in the vicinity of Pier 2 is being inspected by the harbor board engineers, in an effort to determine what manner of wharf will be best suited to the place.

Laie Pila, a Hawaiian woman, was found dead early yesterday morning, near the house of her residence, Vineyard Street, Camp No. 2. Heart failure is believed to have been the cause of death.

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Roy E. Benjamin, a machinist, 25 years old, who registered at the Y. M. C. A. about July 20. There is an accumulation of mail at the Y. M. C. A. for him.

John Hiechachin, a Russian, was treated at the emergency hospital yesterday for dog-bite. The dog rushed out of a yard near Hotel and Punch-bowl Streets and grabbed his left leg below the knee.

Mrs. Jay C. Kuhns and little daughter left on the Maui yesterday morning for a visit to relatives on the mainland. She will return before Christmas. Mrs. Kuhns is the wife of Doctor Kuhns of Kealia plantation, Kauai.

According to figures now being compiled by Clerk Clement Wong, in Sheriff Ross's office, 4244 aliens, alien enemies and colored men were registered in the fifth district. The figures include eight alien enemies and eleven colored men.

Halemanu, a resident of the McFarquhar Street, was treated at the emergency hospital, yesterday afternoon, for an incised wound over his left eye, and which necessitated the taking of a couple of stitches. The injury was caused by a fall.

Dan Kaleikini was taken to the emergency hospital last night, suffering from a badly lacerated left leg. While working for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. at Pier 14, a piece of machinery which he was handling slipped and injured his leg.

Charged with having stolen about \$50 worth of goods and property of his employer, E. O. Hall & Co., a young Chinese boy was committed to the Boys' Industrial School by Judge Heen, yesterday afternoon. He had been carrying away goods for a period of over three months.

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company has been awarded the contract for supplying the city with cable wire to be used in the electric lighting of Kalakaua Avenue. The bids were opened and the contract awarded at last night's meeting of the supervisors. The successful bid was \$6200. Three tenders were received.

Mrs. Abbie Hale, a young Hawaiian woman, swore out yesterday a warrant against a soldier named Clarence Essex, charging him with assault and battery. Essex, who belongs to Company C, Thirty-second Infantry, is alleged to have insulted the girl, on Hotel Street last Saturday night, and to have shoved her off the sidewalk.

Miss M. C. Hearsey and Miss Etta Agoo, new secretaries of the Y. W. C. A., arrived from the mainland on the last summer. Miss Hearsey will take charge of the educational work and Miss Agoo of the extension department of the association. Miss Leonora Anderson and Miss Eunice Carter, local Y. W. C. A. workers who have been in attendance at the conference at Asilomar, returned at the same time.

Twenty new mainland teachers for the territorial public schools arrived in the Sierra on Monday from San Francisco and have been assigned to their teaching places. Practically all positions in the teaching force of the department of public instruction have been filled. A number of the teachers who have been visiting in the mainland and others who are to come here from the States to teach will be a few days late in arriving and taking up their work.

PERSONALS

H. K. Hope has gone to the Coast for an extended visit.

J. Kaniha Evans has resigned as assistant purchasing agent for the city and has accepted a position with C. Brewer & Co.

Charles E. Hopkins, Hawaiian interpreter of the local circuit court, returned yesterday to his duties, after an illness of several weeks.

Miss A. S. Woods of Los Angeles, who spent the past two months visiting in the Islands, returned yesterday in the Maui to her mainland home.

Chester A. Doyle, Japanese interpreter of the first circuit court, has returned from a vacation of several months, which he spent in San Francisco.

New arrivals at the Pleasanton Hotel yesterday included Miss Mildred Patterson of Jenks, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sterrick of San Francisco.

J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Molokai Settlement, who has been in the city on official business the past week, will return to his home next Friday.

Major Will Wayne, acting adjutant general at national guard headquarters, has been ordered to his home two days, with an attack of dengue fever and grip.

Miss Bernice Cook returned yesterday in the Mauna Kea from a two weeks' visit in Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. She also made a tour of the Big Island.

J. B. Clarkson, managing director of the firm of Hope Gibbons Sons and J. B. Clarkson, Ltd., wholesale merchants of Australia, was an arrival in the Oceanic liner Sierra last Monday.

He will return to New Zealand in the Makura sailing for the South next Saturday.

Miss Mae Weir of the board of health returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from a vacation of several weeks spent in Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. With Miss Clara Gurney, who made the trip with her and returned yesterday also, Miss Weir, made an enjoyable tour of the Big Island.

MAY TURN ON GAS BY MIDDLE MONTH
Delivery of Turbines Only Thing Likely To Cause Delay In Hilo

HILO, September 1.—With the exception of the turbines, everything is ready for the turning on of gas in Hilo, and should these arrive by the next Matson boat, a supply of gas will be made available not later than September 15.

By the Enterprise reaching here Sunday last, the gas company received 20,000 fire bricks, one carload gas ranges, three miles piping and two gas meters. This is merely a portion of the first shipment and the balance is expected within a couple of weeks.

To install the new apparatus which has just come to hand, an extra force of men was put to work at the gas plant yesterday. Under the supervision of Mr. Berkeley, this work is being rushed, and it is hoped to have all the unfinished details completed at an early date.

The main stumbling block now is the uncertainty in the delivery of the necessary turbines. At a time like the present, the needs of the government are given paramount consideration, and as an instance along this particular line the following quotations are taken from a letter to Mr. Berkeley of the Hilo Gas Company from Charles E. Hardy, president of the R. F. Sturtevant Company of San Francisco:

"You do not know how seriously I regret the delay that has been occasioned in the delivery of apparatus for your plant. It does not help you out at all for us to buy it all to the government. As a matter of fact the government is largely responsible for the delay. As we are building an enormous amount of work for the navy and the shipping board and the government not only has our plant watched by a company of soldiers which has been located on the grounds ever since the first of April, but the shop is full of inspectors and government observers who see that everything they want is rushed ahead of things that they do not need."

LUMBER ADVANCES SIX DOLLARS OVER PRICE FIXED ONE YEAR AGO

Lumber goes higher. Effective September 1, the new scale has gone into effect and the increase is \$5.50. One by twelve lumber is usually taken as the basis for figuring prices. Under the new schedule it has advanced to \$46 a thousand feet. The former price was \$42.50 and a year ago the price was \$40, an advance of \$6 for the year.

While there has been no further notice of advance from the mainland further advances in the near future are considered probable for there will be a shortage of men in the lumber camps and the mills, following the draft. There have been labor troubles and I. W. W. agitation and there is a tremendous demand for the lumber for the new training camps.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Use the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the FARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

GRAND AND PETIT JURORS ARE DRAWN

Lists of Those Who Are Called To Serve During October Term of Federal Court

Drawing of petit and grand jurors for the October term of the United States district court, took place yesterday morning the drawing resulting as follows, all these drawn being Honoluluans, except when otherwise specified:

Grand Jurors
Daniel H. King, Joseph Andrade, Manuel V. Ferreira, D. T. Blue, Joseph Dias, Christian Christofferson, Hauaia; Charles H. Judd, Waikane; James D. McInerney, Karl Wilhelm Fiebig, Joseph Lewis, Henry A. Asch, Jules M. Levy, Martin Loeffler, Lahaina; James H. Piddes, Carlton C. James, Thomas McVeigh, James B. Carver, Wailana; George C. Murray, Eugene; John F. Bowler, Ernest A. R. Ross, Charles Akana, Lahaina; Ernest K. Kaai, Clarence F. Waterman.

Petit Jurors
Alexander G. Nicholas, Thomas E. Dawkins, Robert C. Anthony, I. Rubenstein, Harry Lloyd, L. Tenney Peck, Albert R. Cunha, Thomas K. M. Smith, Eugene; Wm. H. Lawors, Rudolph Roehly, Irving J. Hurd, Karl Rosenblatt, Eleazer Frank A. Batchelor, George T. Coulter, Otis E. English, Hilo; Wm. F. Janssen, Henry B. Bailey, F. Elbert Cariceo, Wm. P. Johnson, William F. Heilbron, J. F. C. Abel, Willard R. Grace, Patrick J. O'Sullivan, Harry B. Myhre, Geo. McInerney, Herbert M. Ayres, C. W. McInerney, Ernest Bankin, Wm. J. Cooper, Wailana; Frank E. Richardson, Harold K. L. Castle, W. J. Hall, Pauha; Wm. H. McInerney, Wm. N. Belinger, C. G. Livingston, Hamakua; J. Christensen, Kamalo; Harlan T. Waitt, R. Renton Hind, Robert R. Canton, James A. Keinedy.

TRAFFIC IN DRUGS GROWING STEADILY

Many Soldiers Becoming Addicted To Use of Morphine and Other Deadly Narcotics

A determined effort is being made by the police and military authorities to stamp out the traffic in drugs, such as cocaine, morphine and opium, which is known to exist between local purveyors of the drugs, and men of the United States army. Judge Irwin fined D. Makahoa \$200 and costs on a charge of this nature, yesterday, and a similar charge against Ah Ping, was continued until September 7. Makahoa sold some cocaine to George Barber.

Since the order, prohibiting the sale of intoxicants to soldiers in uniform went into effect, the traffic in poisonous drugs has greatly increased, and numerous cases have come to the attention of the military authorities where soldiers have been incapacitated from duty through addiction to drugs.

Of late the military authorities, acting in conjunction with the customs house officials, have taken steps to prevent the taking of drugs onto a military reservation, and a number of suspected automobiles have been stopped and searched.

ALTERATIONS OF HILO BANK GOING ON FAST

Marble Interior Will Be Installed By H. G. Heilman

The work of alterations on the First Bank of Hilo building in the Crescent City is going along rapidly. It is estimated that the cost will be \$80,000.

One of the features of the new bank offices will be a complete marble finishing of walls, floors and counters. The contract for the marble work which will cost \$6,000 was awarded to Harry G. Heilman of Honolulu recently.

Mr. Heilman has introduced the new Sand Saba marble, a product from Texas—which has taken the place of French marble. The American product, although much cheaper than the European imported marble, gives as satisfactory service and is just as pretty and serviceable.

During the past few months the marble and tile field in Honolulu has grown enormously and many offices are replacing their wooden fixtures with either marble or tile.

Some of the work which has been completed recently by Mr. Heilman is the beautiful interior of the Mormon Temple at Laie, the entire marble and tile fixtures of the new Monna Hotel extension and the marble and tile work in the new Young building which is nearing completion on Hotel Street near Bishop.

KAUAI LAND LEASES TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

An important sale of Kauai land leases will be held on the twenty-seventh of this month. There is one block of 7500 feet of Kauai town lots, fifty acres of government wet lands in Waimea Valley on which the upset price is \$1000 a year and the term is five years; and sixty acres of government wet lands in Hanalei Valley at an upset price of \$12,000 a year and the term of the lease is five years. The auction is to be held at the Capitol building at noon September 27.

"ANTHRAX HERD" IS SERIOUS MENACE, SAYS VETERINARIAN

Doctor Kuhns Asserts That Great Risk Will Be Incurred By Scattering Farm's Cattle

FORESTRY BOARD HAS WASHED OFFICIAL HANDS

Unfortunate Dairyman Has Cows Turned Back To Him With No Place To Keep Them

In the opinion of Dr. J. C. Kuhns of Kauai, the veterinarian who first diagnosed the sickness which broke out some months ago among the cattle of Kauai as anthrax, a great risk is to be run when the dairy herd belonging to T. P. Farm is split up and scattered around the Territory.

Doctor Kuhns was in Honolulu yesterday when the territorial board of agriculture and forestry officially decided to let Farm do with his cattle whatever he is able to do. They will be turned back to him on Monday, when the members of the board wash their hands of further responsibility, and he is given until the fifteenth to remove the last animal from the temporary quarantine station.

Farm has no place to take his stock. His barns, corral, fences and other dairy buildings have been burned down by the health officers and not a blade of grass or a leaf of vegetation or a stick of timber remains upon his property. He has not been paid for any of these and has no assurance that even the legislature will pay his claim. He was in debt for some of his stock when anthrax struck it—between three and four thousand dollars—and he cannot raise any money to rebuild, even if there was a chance on earth for him to re-establish his dairy business with his present cattle.

Maui stockmen have declined to buy his herd, stating that they have all the cattle now which they require to moderate. No stockmen on Hawaii want them. He cannot leave grazing land on Oahu. The Princeville plantation on Kauai will take two or three of his milch cows and his mares and suggest that "if the price is right" they might take over more of his stock to fatten for the butcher, according to a letter sent by the manager to the Princeville owners, Hackett & Co.

So Farm will put up his herd for sale on Saturday, to be sold animal by animal to the highest bidder. He will pay his debts with what he receives and start over again to gather his stake.

But Doctor Kuhns believes that it will not be safe to allow these animals to be scattered over the Territory, to fall, probably, into the hands of small agriculturists who possibly would never report the deaths of their cattle to the authorities should anthrax reappear.

When anthrax appeared on Kauai, Doctor Kuhns was the first to recognize the symptoms and he so diagnosed the disease which was striking death right and left in some sections of the Garden Island. His diagnosis was scoffed at by other veterinarians, even Doctor Norgard expressing his doubt. The territorial veterinarian based his doubt upon the fact that there had never been any anthrax in Hawaii and that it could not appear from anywhere, as soon as Norgard visited Kauai, however, and had seen the animals, he agreed with Doctor Kuhns.

The Kauai veterinarian, determined to be sure of his facts, sent smears to the University of Missouri, where indisputable evidence of the presence of anthrax germs was demonstrated.

BOY KILLED IN PALI AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Machine Plunges Over Embankment When Cranked In Gear

An automobile fatality occurred on the Pali Road near the half-way house yesterday morning, a Hawaiian-Chinese boy named Ahuna, employed by McCabe, Hamilton & Benny, as a stevedore, being crushed to death when a car in which he was riding plunged off the road and over an embankment.

Ahuna and two other boys left Kailua on Tuesday night in a small Ford truck for Honolulu. Owing to the machine refusing to run, the boys spent the night at the house at the junction of the roads leading to Kailua and Kaneohe.

Early yesterday morning the boys started the truck downhill, and as it seemed to go all right, they backed it to one side of the road in order to get it headed toward home.

Two of the boys, a Japanese and a Chinese, jumped out of the car in order to crank it. The car made a sudden start, tore through a fence by the side of the road and rolled down an embankment.

Ahuna was pinned under the car and his head was crushed.

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.
Are you subject to attacks of diarrhoea? Keep absolutely quiet for a few days, rest in bed if possible, be careful of your diet and take Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. This medicine has cured cases of chronic diarrhoea that physicians have failed on, and it will cure you. For sale by all dealers. Henson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.